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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 14, '55.

### AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor, MEREDITH P. GENTRY, or Bedford. For Congress, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator, ANTHONY W. JOHNSON, For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE. For Joint Representative, HERMAN COX.

### More of the Union and American's Misrepresenta-

The Union and American, in the midst of its desperation, strikes apparently without aim. and uses words without any tolerable regard for their meaning. In its issue of yesterday it

"Yet a statement is got out at the Banner office, signed by the two know nothing editors at Knoxville, that ai Jacksboro, Gov. Johnson did just what he did at every speaking in West Tennessee! The whole thing is a fraud, to get up an excitement," &c.

"A statement got out at the Banner office," &c. What does this language mean, if it is not intended to convey the impression that the "statement" in question was manufactured at the Banger office? Now what are the facts? A printed copy of the statement, signed by WM. G. BROWNLOW, editor of the Knoxville Whig, JOHN M. FLEMMING, editor of the Kuoxville Register, and certified by Moses WHITE, candidate for Representative on the American ticket in Knox county, and John D. McApoo of Sumner county, giving a history of the discussion between the candidates for Governor at Jacksboro', was received through the mail by the American Executive State Committee, and one or more copies were received by other persons,

The statement was reprinted at the Banner office as well as at this office, from different copies, received through the mail, and appeared simultaneously yesterday morning in the three daily papers of this city, advocating the stale old charges and threadbare arguments. American cause. To characterize a statement | We did not expect a partizan of Mr. Johnthus authenticated before the public, and first published in East Tennessee, as "got out" at the Banner office, as signed by the two editors only, without making any mention of the two highly respectable witnesses who sustain them, as "a fraud, to get up an excitement," &c., is an abuse of language and a misrepresentation or perversion of the facts wholly without excuse. If any "fraud" has been perpetrated in this connection, it consists in the Union's gross and multiplied perversions.

The Union further states that Gov. Johnson defended his white basis proposition "in the the west" exactly "with the same arguments which he is using in the East." We deny this statement, and challenge the proof. It is contradictory of the current history of Andrew Johnson's discussions of this question on the stump, in the last as well as in the present

We appeal to the current history of the present canvass in proof that Gov. Johnson did not do "at every speaking in West Tennessee" just what he is reported by these witnesses as doing "at Jacksborough."

We pery the Union to show from any well authenticated source, that Gov. Johnson has made the same appeals, addressed the same arguments, to the people generally in Middle and West Tennessee, on this question, which he is here reported as using in East Tennessee, and which he was reported, without contradiction, as using in some parts of East Tennessee during the last canvass.

Those who heard Gov. Johnson in West and Middle Tennessee, will know how much credit to attach to the statements of the Union and American hereafter, judging from its recklessness on this occasion. Thousands of men know that he (Gov. J.) made no such argument, and in Europe, we retuse to give them that also.— than any of them we have heard. But it was evino such incendiary appeal in Middle and West Tennessee, as reputable witnesses have asserted that he made at Jacksborough. And what further evidence can the citizens of Tennessee require to convince them that Andrew Johnson is playing the game of the most reckless demagogue? appealing to the narrowest prejudices, and rousing a jealous hate in the minds of one class of our citizens against another! Will such a man be tolerated?

Our old friend L. L. Poats, Esq., editor of the Rogersville Times, is a candidate for the Legislature in Hawkins county. Taking for granted, from the tone of his paper, that he is right on the great American question, we wish him abundant success.

"It is stated that according to the Russian law, every nobleman and civil functionary, from the highest to the lowest grade, wears uniform. This costume was until recently in fashion of a dress coat with a standing collar and embroidery. A late ukase has, however, changed this foreign habit habille into the old national kaftan, or long frock and large loose trousers, much better suited to the climate. The German papers say that this change has been received with intense satisfaction. All classes, even from childhood upward, in St. Petersburg, Moscow, and the other cities, fling aside with disgust every article of Western manufacture and adopt the new created national garb of loose trousers and easy jacket of gray cloth, with green collar and cross upon the breast. Hatred will thus go down, and passing frem sire to son penetrate all the fibres of the heart, and faculties of the mind.

WASHINGTON, July 7. Mr. Marcy telegraphed this evening for President Pierce to come home immediately. Mr. Guthrie says that Jeff. Davis must make a

clean breast, as he is suspected of playing into the

Sergeant O'Niel, Forney, and Sidney Webster, have been having fine times at the White House during the past week.

The President of the Bank of Tennessee in the Field! letter which we might advert to, equally falls: Our opponents are exerting their utmost clous, unjust or mistaken in their import.energies for success. Not content with calling But we have already devoted more space to it into active service upon the stump, the State than we intended, and must close for the pres-Inspector of Railroads, Mr. Payne, and the ent.

order, and its modes of transacting business.

elections?" It looks so to us, and we think

We presume his name and infinence are invok-

ed mainly to give sanction and authority to

.This argument amounts to nothing, if it

tion for such a period." If this is his mean-

ing, he impliedly, though unwittingly, casts

upon the foreign population a more odious

can, for all the futurel

Again we quote Mr. Johnson's letter:

United States as well as the several States.

They urge, too that Roman Catholics and For-

eigners shall be restricted in their right of voting,

as well as prohibited from holding office, which is

cans-in language like the following:

the people will so regard it.

Public Printer to the Federal House of Repre-WHOLESALE SLANDER. - The Union and sentatives, Mr. Nicholson, the distinguished American of yesterday, says: President of the Bank of Tennessee is asked

There is not one of the purported extracts from Washington and Jefferson, used by the Know Noth-ings, which is not a distortion, a forgery, or a fraud by half a dozen friends in Stewart county, "to state plainly by letter or through the columns of the Nashville Union and American, wheth- - a fraud in its being applied to a different state of er" it is indeed true that he is a member of circumstances from those to which it was intended the American party, as reported in that county,

This is a specimen of wholesale slander disand what his "opinions as it regards that party graceful to its author for its recklessness, and and its principles are." Accordingly, in the deserving of universal denunciation. If the Union and American of yesterday, we find a "extracts" in question are "applied to a differletter of nearly two columns from Hon. CAVE ent state of circumstances," it does not follow Jonnson, denying all connection with the that they are fraudulently so applied-that "Know Nothing," or American party, and the "circumstances" are irrelevant to the "exgiving his "opinions of that party and its tracts" quoted. Suppose Jefferson did say, as principles," In these "opinions" we think the Union asserts, "that foreigners who come there are some essential fallacies and errors of here of their own accord ought to be welargument, to say nothing of his unjust impucomed," there were then comparatively few tations against the "purposes" of the American coming-three to five thousand a year, instead of three hundred to five hundred thousand a Our first object just now is, to call attention year as now, and therefore, this remark does to the very suggestive fact that the efforts of not apply to the present "state of circumstanthree distinguished and influential officeholders ces"-while his argument to show the evils of under the Federal and State Governments, a large ond miscellaneous influx of foreigners, have been enlisted in the canvass, to save, if like that we are now receiving, is valid, popossible, the imperilled fortunes of Andrew tent and convincing, and is applicable to the Johnson and his co-adjutors. Why is this? present "state of circumstances." If any body Are they not in "a great strait"-pressed behas perpetrated a fraud in this connection, the yond measure for available material to keep Union and American, according to its own up the spirits of their followers to a healthy definition, is the guilty party. "Circumstanpoint of confidence and activity until the day ces," be it remembered, may be "different"of election! And further, is not this a gross not the same-and yet sufficiently similar to and utterly unjustifiable violation of the old be fairly the subjects of logical analogy. Jacksonian, Jeffersonian, Republican doctrine,

INCREASE OF POPULATION IN NEW YORK .-"no official interference with the freedom of According to statistics published in the New York Herald, the increase of population in We desire to treat these distinguished official the city of New York during the last five dignataries with all due respect, but justice to years, has been two hundred and thirty-five all parties, and especially to the cause we ad- thousand, a far greater increase than at any vocate, requires that we direct attention to the previous period during the last twenty years. remarkable position they occupy together be- The entire population of the city proper, as fore the public. If Col. Ledbetter were now shown by the report of the Census Marshal, is as formerly, in the position which Mr. John- about seven hundred and fifty thousand; and son occupies, and should write and publish a with the adjoining towns, including Brooklyn, political letter so decidedly partizan in its cha- there are over a million of people-making a racter, with what amiable simplicity and sug- population greater than the aggregate of sevegestive earnestness our neighbors of the Union ral States. New York and Brooklyn, it is would inquire-"What ought to be done with supposed, will have one-fourth of the populathe Bank of Tennessee?" Yet they pronounce tion of the Empire State, and be represented this partizan letter of Hon. Cave Johnson in the Legislature by thirty-two members of "strong and eloquent," and give it gratefully the Lower House and eight members of the

to the public as a production that "adorns" The most populous Ward in New York is their colums. Oh, consistency, thou art a the Eleventh, the population of which, upon We notice nothing new in the objections a territory of only about three-tenths of a urged by Mr. Johnson to the American party, square mile, is estimated at sixty-five thousand.

IMPORTANCE OF RAILBOADS-AN ITEM.-The Columbia Mirror is informed by a friend, J. F. Neil, of Bedford county, that from two small stations upon the railroad in that county son's sagacity and experience to appeal to the one hundred thousand bushels of wheat, of fears of Tennesseeans-native born Amerithe present crop, have been transported to New York city at one dollar per bushel. This Many and serious evils may grow up under the disfranchisement for 21 years, even if the law should wheat has already reached New York some only be made to apply to those coming hereafter. two or three weeks in advance of the North-If immigration continues as heretofore, we should ern crop. Think of it, fellow-citizens. One soon have a million or more of men, residents in the heart of the country, performing all the duties | bundred thousand dollars in cash, thrown into of citizens, and yet deprived of the inestimable circulation upon the single article of wheat, right of voting, and necessarily discontented with and that too, at only two or three points upon such conditions. They would soon learn the Republican maxim, that representation and taxation the road in one county. go together. Even your own constitution, that

deprived free persons of color of the right to vote, The latest accounts from Cuba repreat the same time exempted them from a poll tax sent the prospects for the next sugar crop as and the performance of military duty in time of peace. Could we be justified in placing respecta- being very good. Segars were dear with a ble foreigners on a worse footing than our free nesmall stock on hand, and molasses was exceedgroes? Could we expect so large a body of men ingly scarce and held at high rates. The apto remain quiet under such a deprivation for such a period? It would be far better to exclude them prehension in regard to any fillibuster movealtogether, but this is not proposed by the new ment was entirely removed, and confidence restored. The health was very good.

does not mean to suggest by the query whether Mr. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy, ha the foreign emigrant would "remain quiet" if again been obliged to leave the seat of govdeprived of suffrage twenty-one years, that ernment, for relaxation from official labors .there is danger of their conspiring against the His health does not improve, and there is peace of the country, "under such a depriva- thought to be a probability of his retiring.

## The Speaking at Spring Hill.

We heard the speaking at Spring Hill, on the imputation than any we have ever uttered ... 5th inst., between the Hon. James H. Thomas and than any we have seen uttered by any press or Lucien M. Temple, of Davidson. Mr. Temple is one of the candidates for the lower House, upon advocate of the American party. We have the American ticket in Davidson county. He is a never seen them charged, by writers or speak- young man of fine ability, an able and eloquent ers of the American party, with being capa- speaker, and thoroughly posted up upon the questions of the day. He is a Democrat of the "old ble of, or cherishing a disposition to, foment school," as he informed us; but thoroughly disgustreason and rebellion, because, forsooth, when ted with Gov. Johnson's progressive, white basis, they had come here of their own accord, to converging line, Jacob's ladder, Theoretic Democracy. His speech was one of the most earnest better their condition in life, and we have powerful, and convincing we have listened to. Mr. given them every other privilege except that Thomas is one of the ablest speakers in the Antiof voting, which most of them never enjoyed American ranks; and we must do him the justice We repeat, we make no such odious charge dent, we think, to the very respectable crowd in against the mass of the foreign population in our attendance, that he was laboring in a bad cause, midst-we believe it would be unjust towards anything. and that too, with a very bad prospect of affecting

them to do so-and if we have misunderstood Mr. Thomas could not but feel that the weight Mr. Johnson in this respect, we shall be glad of argument, as well as the prevailing sentiment of the crowd, were against him upon the issues. We to be corrected. But we do not hesitate to have no idea that there are any where else in the say, that if this foreign influence is already so county more thorough going, warm hearted, and powerful, and of such a character, that native onthusiastic friends of the American cause, than Americans cannot oppose or restrain it at will, sions result generally, as they did there on that without reference to apprehensions of danger day, "San's" friends have nothing to fear. We to the peace and "quiet" of the country, this do not wish to speak extravagantly; but we must is the very strongest argument that can possibly be urged why native Americans and pat-sible for the friends of the cause to repress their riotic citizens of foreign birth should stand exultation. When we left they were about making together now, as one man, to stay its progress informed. - Columbia Mirror, 12th. three accesssions to their numbers, as we were and restrain it within safe bounds, while they

### From the Knoxville Standard. The Patent Office.

The facilities in the transaction of business in the Patent Office, within the last twelve months, exhibits a greater number of applicants, and corres another effort to change the Constitution of the pondingly a larger number of patents issued than formerly. In almost every branch of industry, improvements and skill in the saving of labor and This extract is so worded-though we do time, keeping pace with the facilities and expedition not charge that such was the intention-that of mail communication and travel, are remarkably it would be but too apt to make a doubly er- apparent. Some of those improvements which roneous impression upon the mind of the portant and useful and worthy of more attention. otherwise uninformed reader: First, that We notice the various improvements in the wash-"Roman Catholics," indiscriminately, native as binations and among them we observe the "Im. well as foreign born, are to be "restricted in proved Camphor Wash Mixture patented by Dr. C. their right of voting," and second, that "Cath- W. Crosier of Knoville, Tenn. Our female friends olies and foreigners" are to be "prohibited from bolding office" by level prohibited from their departments and that it will save much time holding office" by legal provision, involving a and labor, while we are assurred it will prechange of "the Constitution of the United serve the colors and texture of the clothes. In the States, and of the several States." Most certainly the American party teaches no such doctrine. It proposes we have been such doctrined by requires more than one person, a great saving of labor, will be apparent. In cleaning and renotrine. It proposes no "restriction" of the reting privilege of native Catholies; and it proposes no change of the Federal or State Constitutions to prohibit foreigners or Catholies from holding office, conferred by popular vote, but only such legal enactments as may be nearly essary to restrain their too great power in conferring office at the ballot box, and prohibit them from receiving it by appointment.

There are other variets in Mr. Johnson's There are other points in Mr. Johnson's

Bartle of the 18th June.

on the 18th of June, reached us at so late an hour resterday morning that our own remarks on the particulars: progress of the seige had already goue to press; This alarming disease broke out in Eddlyville or and our readers will have observed that, although Friday week last, and carried off a number of perwe were not acquainted with the sinister reports sons in a very short time. A family of movers, already in circulation, we were unwilling to place stopping there temporarily, were among the victims reliance upon them until they had received the une. The parents both died and two of the little ones, quivocal sanction of official authority. The dis- leaving four children completely destitute. A patches which have since arrived both from Lord purse was made up by the kind hearted citizens for Ragian and General Pelissier, establish beyond their benefit. Many of the citizens have fled .doubt that the combined movements of the allied The delegates to the Masonic celebration and church armies re-commenced on the 17th, and that early dedication returned immediately. It abated for two in the morning of the following day-a day hereto- or three days, but broke out again on Thursday fore known to our military annals by the lustre of last. Up to this time there have been seven deaths. rictory-an attack was made on the Great Redan The victims were all guilty, we learn, of great imand the Malakoff Tower, which was repulsed with a prudence. most heavy and grievous loss on our side. The On Wednesday we had a case in this place, Mrs. troops withdrew into our own lines, effecting their Woodruff. It is a solitary one, and the general retreat in order, and not being harrassed by the health is excellent. enemy; but in the fearful struggle which took place P. S .- No more deaths have occurred in Eddyupon and within the works, where partial success ville. was at one time obtained, both French and English were mowed down by the means of defence accu- To the Citizens of the Southern and mulated by the enemy in the rear of the batteries. We learn, with deepest pain, that the lossess of the allied forces are believed to be greater than in any former action of the war. Sir John Campbell, Colonel Yea, of the 7th, Colonel Shadforth, of the 57th, and many other officers of distinguished gallantry, fell in our ranks, while the French have lost two belongs to my article, I think it necessary to caution the General officers and a vast number of men in all branches of the service.

This event is calculated to excite the strongest national regret, from the check it gives to the ardent hopes which had been entertained of immediate success, and from the additional losses such a contest has caused to both armies, yet it must be borne order to render assurance doubly sure. I had the article in mind that in the progress of a long and difficult seige there is nothing extraordinary in the repulse of one or more partail assaults. This is, in fact, the first time since the commencement of the Crimean war that our armies have suffered any check in an pocturnal sorties and attacks on the French and English lines, although our works are incomparably weaker than the Malakoff Tower and the Redan. Scarcely a seige of any magnitude is to be found in military history in which the garrison has not once or twice beaten back the beseigers from its works. The Russians made no less than five assaults on Silistria, and were five times defeated. The French were foiled in their first attack on the Mamelon, though they are now victoriously possessed of it .-Our serrow at this failure, and especially at the sacrifice of gallant and devoted men which it has cost us, is at least unmixed with despondency, although, it seems, we have yet to learn the whole extent of the resources of the place and the enemy to whom we are opposed.

We ventured yesterday, before we were acquainted with this deplorable result of the attack of the that measures had not been taken to derive a more Jourson all of this city. mediate and complete advantage from the capture of the Mamelon and the quarries in the attack on

We observed that, when these outworks were carried, a comparatively small additional effort would have completed our success. The Russians were beaten, their fires had slackened, their defences were injured, and even their fatigue parties had lost their accustomed energy in repairing the damage of the bombardment. One would have thought that it might be far easier to drive the assault home at such a moment, than to "defer the second half of the operation to a future opportunity." We venture to quote our own words, because they anticipated with perfect accuracy the danger which has since become known to us with such fatal certainty. The second half of the operation was, or had become, the most difficult, and the interval which clapsed between the 7th and 18th gave the Russians an opportunity to concentrate all their resources

against the impending attack. The result of the attack on the 18th conclusively works of the nature of those which now defend Sebastopol, even when the assault is made by troops of the most dauntless courage, confident of their own power to overcome every obstacle. The fronts ginal and healthy value. attacked do not appear to have been silenced. nor were the approaches carried to the foot of the enemy's works. Under these circumstances the assailants were exposed to a very heavy loss, and the result was in favor of the defence of the place. Fortunately the allied commanders have other means at their disposal, which we trust that they will employ, to retrieve a check which, though not discreditable to our arms, from the extraordinary courage displayed by the troops, is the most painful occurrence we have had to record in the course of

### From the Louisville Journal.

"WHAT HAS PROTESTANTISM DONE FOR THE Apply immediately. WORLD?"-The organ of the Anti-American party | 1918-11 in Tennessee, in an article praising the Roman Catholic hierarchy and violenty denouncing the whole Protestant church, sneeringly asks-" What has Protestantism done for the world! What has she done to alleviate and elevate the down trodden! -Is the race any better off for having accepted her

We have no desire to convert a political canvass into a religious controversey. Most earnestly and sincerely do we deprecate such a result. We hope it will not happen. We have avoided and shall continune to avoid any expression of opinion upon the relative merits of religious creeds and sectarian divisions. We have nothing to do, as an editor, with matters purely ecclesiastical. The American party deals only with the political temporalities, which insidiously combined with and made subservient to religious belief, may become imminently dangerous to public peace and to civil and religious liberty .-There is, however, a political history belonging to both Protestantism and Roman Catholicisn, which, when examined, will doubtless show that "Protestantism has done for the world" even more than the Papal Hierarchy of thirteen centuries' existence. History tells us that Portestantism in its inception was not merely a religious matter. It was the dawn of civil as well as of religious freedom. Its first act in 1529 was to throw off the insufferable political tyranny then exercised throughout the Christian world by the Pope of Rome. From that time till the present, where Protesantism has predominated, there have civilization and enlightenment most rapidly advanced. In the Old World, we need but look at the comparative condition of England and "land of the free and home of the brave" with poor, degraded Mexico and the Catholic governments of South America for evidence of what Protestantism has done for humanity. The progress and prosperity on the one hand and the almost primitive ingorance and semi-barbarism on the other are the inevitable effects of the political elements of the two

The one system has fostered civil and religious liberty, has produced individual and national independence, and almost perfected constitutional freedom. The other has made the people subject to a despotism which can continue to exist only 16th inst.

The Other has made the people subject the Nashville Gas Light Company, on demand after to a despotism which can continue to exist only 16th inst. while its victims remain igorant and unenlightened. | jyll-dim The one has taught to people and to nations that every man has a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and that man is nounced to the world that it is sinful for any person to be guided by his own conscience, that it is "the obligation of every baptized man to submit himself to the direction of another in whatever concerns his Dector's certificate. Private Families particularly, should own soul," that "liberty of conscience is a most per-have a bottle of this article in the house, in case of emergency.

LYONS & CO., tilential error," that the State is subordinate to the gency. Church, and that the Church of Rome possessess "among her religious rights," even in fereign countries, exclusive domination, and not merely exclusive domination but the suppression of every form of

religion except her own. It was against this commixture of political tyranny with religious intolerance, this political principle of the Romish Church, that the followers of Luther and Melanethon and Calvin and Brengi- H have determined to sell Goods at less peofit than we country by this or by any other Church and to preserve the institutions of our Union from the machinations of any foreign political power under the claim of ecclesiastical sovereignty, that the American party now protest against the political feature WANTED-To establish by a First Class Insurance in the Roman Catholic doctrines.

brought down from Louisa county, Va., a lump RIO COFFEE-SIT bags Rio Coffee, prime article. of pure gold, worth \$1,000, which was taken from the Siste Hill Mines during the last John B. WEST has recently received, in addition month. It was shipped to the Philadelphia Mint by Adams & Co.'s Express. The gold is of great fineness.

CHOLERA.-We published a paragraph a few days since, which stated that the cholera had ence of the unsuccessful attack of the broken out in Eddyville. The following from rees on the Malakoff Tower and the Redan, the Princeton Kentuckian gives some further

Western States.

from my agents and correspondents in various parts of the country, that my Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps is extensively counterfeited, especially in the Southern and Western States, and finding that the pirates daringly advertise their pernicious deceptions under the name which nmunity against these venders of poison in disguise. Lintroduced the Schledam Aromatic Schnapps for the purpose of supplying the medical faculty and the whole community with a pure medicinal spirit, which might be prescribed with confidence in all cases where stimulants were required, without producing the fearful consequence which invariably result from using adulterated liquor. In analyzed by chemists of world-wide celebrity, and sub-mitted it for experiment test to thousands of distinguished medical practitioners. The responses from these sources were of the most unequivocal and satisfactory character.—
It is now before the public, surrounded with these guaran-, and bearing these unimpeachable endorsements, and Important combined operation. The Russians have their own health and my reputation—by frowning down and been repulsed a dozen times during the seige in their repudiating the piratical speculators who are peddling their call upon the community to protect themselves and me-I commodities under cover of my trade mark. No article had ever been imported from Holland into this market, un-der the name of Schnapps, previous to the appearance of Volfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps, in this city

The first importation being made into this city in the year eighteen hundred and forty-eight, which can be seen by the Custom House books, I deposited my label as a trade mark in the U. S. District Court of the Southern District of New York, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and have the certificate in my possession of that date. The great demand which has thus been created for the genuine article, has set the whole hive of counterfeiters in motion, and the duty I owe to my customers and friends, and the public compels me from time to time to put them on their guagainst imposition. I have established a depot at 25 Sc Front street, Philadelphia, Sheet Prices.
can draw their supply at New York prices.
UDOLPHO WOLFE. Front street, Philadelphia, where the Western merchan

22 Beaver street, New York. Messrs. SEYMOUR, FANNING & CO., Wholesale Agents, Nashville, Tenn.

MARRIED-On the 12th of July, by N. H. 18th of June, to express some surprise and regret Belcher Esq., James R. Johnson to Rutha A

FOR SMITHLAND AND PADUCAH.

HE light draught steamer MONTI-CELLO, C. W. Couch, Master, will 1. CELLO, C. W. Copen, Master, wil ets THIS DAY, (July 14.) at 10 o'clock,

ight or passage apply on board o

WOOL! WOOL!! WOOL!!! CASH and the highest market price paid for good clea

### MEDICINAL INHALATION, &c. THOMAS HARDING GREENHOUGH, M. D.

1 ATE of Lon on and Paris, member of European Socie ties, resident Physician of New Orleans and Special Practitioner in diseases of the Respiratory and circulatory systems, will arrive in a few days at Nashville for the pur practice there. The citizens of Nashville who are afflicted and others, will consequently be afforded the opportunity of availing themselves of a medicinal treatment based upon demonstrates, if any doubt was entertained of the the PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY OF MAN. embrac fact, the extreme difficulty of carrying by assault, the NEW SYSTEM of Medicinal Inhalation as a local auxiliary in all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Planters whose slaves are gradually dying from an intes tinal or pulmonary disease, will be recovered so that their lives may be insured, and a life policy granted for their or

ginal and healthy value.

No charge for consultation.

Young people of either sex, who have reason to suspect the presence of consumption in their bodies, are particularly advised to call on Dr. Greenhough and place emselves, without the slightest procrasting treatment, as the development of the fatal malady is mucl FURNISHED ROOM WANTED, suitable for a Phycian's office, in a central locality. Also, two rooms, par lor and bedroom, for a gentleman and wife.

L'OUND-A large BRASS KEY, which the owner can have by calling and paying for this advertisement

NEGRO MAN WANTED. W ANTED to hire for the balance of this year, a stout active Negro Man, to work in my Tobacco Factory .-No. 48 College street,

NOTICE. YONS & CO. respectfully inform ther pairons, and the Ls public in general, that they have just received a very large and well assorted stock of fine and choice imported Cigars, Tobacco and Liquors.

Among the Smoking Tobacco will be found the celebrated supply of our well known

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PROBLETON LAW. Let them rave and exclaim they will pass it,

And declare we no drink shall get after; We give them, by way of reply, A shout of derision and laughter; For all who taste Lyons' Schnopps, o delicious and exquisite find it That never could tyranny gain The right to restrict or not sell it. HE quality of these AROMATIC SCHIEDAL

SCHNAPPS is so well known that they do not no putting that it appears others do. required to convince a person of the sole proprietors, Sold wholesale and retail by the sole proprietors, LYONS & CO., tred to convince a person of their superior quality.-

#### FLOUR DEPOT. AND TOBACCO AGENCY.

FITHE subscriber, having the Agency of the following Mills Logan Mills, Nashville City Mills-all of which are just! on hand a supply of Fresh Flour, All Figur of the Germany on the one hand and Spain and Italy on above brands sold by me, will be warranted. Also, agent the other; and in this hemisphere contrast our own for the sale of Cora Meal from the above Mills. City nd examine my stock. Tobacco-I have now in store a large quantity of irginia and Tennessee TOBACCO, which I am offering to

the trade at unusual low prices. THE A full assortment of fresh Groceries on hand and for sale cheap. R. C. BANDY. No. 50 College street, ne door from Broad.

#### DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE NASHVILLE GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

DIVIDEND of five per cent for the last six mon was this day declared, payable to the Stockholders of

### CHOLERA PREVENTIVE.

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